NSTRUCTORS of the Blind in Convention To-Day---Irish Day at the Fair a Glorious Event for the Visiting Hibernians---Pygmies' Pet Monkey Dead.

BULES AFFECTING PASSES TO FAIR

Untruthful Statements Spread Abroad With Deliberate Intent to Deceive.

TOTNO RADICAL CHANGES MADE.

the Conference With National Commission Showed That the Rules and Policy of the Exposition Have Been Conservative and Careful.

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sterdaycame apparent yesterday that there National systematic effort to misreprese man Hound mislead the public in the matter Tuesday, issue of passes for free adn Doctor : Exposition Company. What pur-of wild to be served by the misrepresenta-Zu Lu, has not been disclosed, but it is no was burr possible to doubt the fact that unul statements are being given cur-with deliberate intents. Unfortu-

it seems to be an equally undoubted Preside hat someone connected with the Na-Commission is assisting in the camof misrepresentation which has been

offices by was made manifest Wednesday aftentes. Tn, when an official synopsis of the and regulations governing the issue Brazil isses was given out at the office of settle thustional Commission. It was a com-diplomat and fair summary of the rules as ially approved by the Exposition Com-, and the Commission, except for one

The Hificant and important omissi f 8 to rence was made to the authority ac-Philaded to the President of the Expos

Philaded to the President of the Exposition mals insaue passes to persons not included in 4 to 1. designated classifications whenever he form in Exposition. In view of the article Fair Gated in the Globe-Democrat the same Hardy, it is not conceivable that this particular rule was unintentionally overticular rule was a difference of view between the Exposition Company and the Commission, and for that reason, the one that it was most important the public should be informed about.

Notwithstanding the fact that the commission withdrew its demand that the President of the Exposition Company should not issue passes outside of the fixed classifications without first receiving the approval of the National Commission, no reference is made to the power of the President in the summary of the rules sent out from the office of the National Commission. The rule granting this power is absolutely clear and unqualified. It reads:

"In exceptional cases the President of the Exposition Company may issue passes to persons not included in the foregoing L classifications when such action is deemed Philifor the best interest of the Exposition."

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The National Commission had asked that he rule should be modified so as to read: the rule should be modified so as to read:

"In exceptional cases the President of the Exposition Company, with the approval of the National Commission, may bessee peases to persons not included in the foregoing classification, when such action is deemed for the best interest of the Exposition." This modification requiring the approval of the National Commission before the President of the Exposition Company could exercise discretionary authority in issuing passes was not insigted upon when the point was taken up in the conference between the representatives of the two bodies, so that the company's chief executive has as complete and unrestricted a light to issue passes to day as he has exercised at any time before or since the opening of the Exposition.

Montight to issue passes to-day as he has exreal erclaed at any time before or since the
Quipeling of the Exposition.
Quipeling of the Exposition apparent and the aignatures of Measrs, Boyle and Knapp
was delivered at the Globe-Democrat office at an early hour Wednesday evening.
White was not published in that paper yesterday and no correction was made of any of
the erroneous statements in the article
printed on Wedneseday. Apparently the
Globe-Democrat desires to leave the false
impressions it has greated unrectified in
the minds of its readers.

Whis restarday the Globe-Democrat took up
mit new line of misrepresentation, apparntly trying to make its readers beieve that there has been an abuse in
the issue of press passes. Upon this point
the Globe-Democrat said: "The fureign
representatives will be the first to
fael the result of the new regulations.
gelist he National Commissioners have claimed
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maryer being issued to persons who are
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person of the press. It was amnounced yesterday
yestafternoon that the signature of the editor
Mof every publication in the United States
for each of the press passes will be issued
fore only to those persons who can exhibit
for credentials bearing the signature corresponding to the one on file. It was stated
a vithat a number of outstanding passes will
combe taken up and canceled."

Not a single statement in this paraegulations have been established, con-

graph accords with the facts. No new regulations have been established, consequently there is no reason why foreign press representatives should feel the result of the National Commission approving the regulations fixed and established by the Exposition Company before passes were issued to any press representative. It is equally untrue that the National Commissioners have ever claimed "more or less openly" that press passes were being issued to persons who are not duly accredited representatives of the press.

It was not announced Wednesday afternoon by anyone having authority to make such an announcement that the signature of the editor of every publication in the United States is to be obtained and placed on card files. There is no intention of doing anything in this line other than what was done by the Exposition Company fully three months ago. It has not been stated by anybody privileged to make such a statement that a "number of outstanding passes will be taken up and canceled." Nor is there any probability that there will be any such action. From time to time individual instances of mistake in the original issue of a pass, or of a transfer of a pass to a person other than the one to whom it was issued. come to the attention of the Admissions Department. When they do, the pass is, of course, taken up and canceled. Such instances are not numerous and the course of the Exposition authorities, when cases of this kind arise, is in no manner or way influenced by any action that the National d arise, is in no manner or way influed by any action that the National numission has taken.

MEXICAN BANANA EXHIBIT.

Varieties at World's Fair Unknown Few people are aware that there are many varities of bananas, each with its

hibit in the Palace of Horticulture many varities, most of them unknown to this part of the world, are shown.

The largest of all the varieties is the Costa Rica, a red banana, and very rich. The Costa Rica is considerably larger than the largest bananas that are sent to the Northern markets.

The Orisaba is a thick yellow banana weighing half again as much as the ordinary Cuben banama on the American markets. Another very peculiar variety is the Manzano, a very small but rich banana. Many other vareites are on exhibition, as well as many kinds of other tropical fruits.

ments for arriving at conclusions as to the relative merits of butter as have been afforded in the centests which are in progress at the World's Fair.

"Nothing has been left undone which would enable the judges to arrive at correct conclusions, and conditions are such that anyone with a knowledge of this important product could hardly be misled. The cold-storage appointments for keeping the butter in prime condition are practically perfect, and surpass anything in this line I have ever seen.

"With such aids as are afforded judges the chances for mistakes are reduced to a minimum and every competitor may rest assured that his butter is just as good when scored as when it was entered in competition. The 450 cases of butter tested the judges consider the best average they have ever seen in years of experience."

RUSSIA TO OPEN EXHIBIT

Klock Built From Timber of Forest About Moscow-Tea Will Be Served to Visitors,

The only exhibit which Russia has at the World's Fair will be opened to the general public this morning at 9 o'clock. It is near the center of the Transportation building and is put up by the Russian Westinghouse Air-Brake Company.

A typical Russian hut, or ktosk, 20x25 feet by 20 feet in height, has been built and furnished in typical Russian style. The klosk is built log-cabin style, the logs having breen brought from the forests surrounding Moscow.

Photographs of Russian scenes and illustration showing Russian transportation (activities line the walls.

ration showing Russian transportation facilities line the walls.

The room is artistically draped with curtains of Russian wool from St. Petersburg, with chairs, tables, cabinets and stools, which were furnished by the different artisans of Moscow.

Tea will be served from Russian samovars to all visitors interested in the exhibit. As this is the only Russian exhibit on the Exposition grounds, it is the intention of the exhibitors to make this klosk the Exposition headquarters for all Russian visitors.

LIBRARY BUILT OF CEDAR.

Reading-Room in Varied Industries of University Pattern. The cedar reading-room in the German ection of the Palace of Varied Industries

is one of the richest rooms in the whole collection. It was designed by Professor Behrens, of Dusseldorf, Germany, and is intended for a reading-room in some uni-

intended for a reading-room in some university library.

The room is grained paneled, wainscoted, rafted and furnished in carved cedar, which fills it with an aromatic order and would preserve the books, for which fills it with an aromatic order and would preserve the books, for which the high cases are made, from the attacks of insects. At one end is a high-rail desk, on a platform, for the librarian, or prefect of studies, and four reading desks extend down its length. These deeks slope downward from the center, making a convenient rest for a heavy volume, and are covered with light yellow glazed leather, with simple decorations in art nouveau style. They accommodate three chairs on each side, which are uphoistered in leather to correspond with the desks. At the corners of the desks are pliasters of carved cedar, with owls, eagles and fanciful birds geated on their toos. The room has four windows, all on one side, and between these are long seats for those who read more for pleasure than as a study. The backs of these couches have ornamented pilasters like the tables.

ALABAMA DAY PLANS CHANGED.

Illness of Governor Jelks Causes Postponement of Celebration. Owing to the continued indisposition of Governor Jelka of Alabama, who has been

MODEL STREET MUNICIPAL CLUB. aperintendents Organize for Social and Trade Interests.

"At the call of the Wild-Edward D. Wild of the Kansas City Casino-the su-perintendents of buildings in the Model treet, have effected an organization.

The Model Street Municipal Club, as the organization is styled, is for "social purposes and for the protection of their interests." One of the interests which demands protection, and which was one of the inspiring objects of the organization, is that of obtaining ice.

The Model Street Municipal Club has joined issues with the organizations of the concessionaries and Executive Commissioners on the ice question. This question for the most part is that of obtaining their supply of ice from the official leeman in good time. At present there is some complaint from ice consumers on the grounds that the ice wason does not deliver at opportune hours.

P. deC. Ball, manager of the World's Fair ice plant, claims that any delay in the delivery of ice is owing to the Exposition rules prohibiting wagon traffic on the Fair site after 9 o'clock in the morning, and before il at night.

THREE CONVENTIONS NEXT WEEK.

Three two-day conventions will hold their opening sessions in the Hall of Con-gresses at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The Master Butchers' Association of America will meet in Congress Hall, the Missouri Retail Merchants' Association will meet in Library Hall and the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company will hold its sessions in room No. 1 in the Hall of Congresses.

On July 27 and 28 the National American Curfew Association will be in session. On July 27 they will meet at 19 a. m. and at 2 p. m. in Festival Hall, and on the 28th at the same hours in Convention Hall. The opening meeting of the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association will be held in Convention Hall at 8 p. m. on Friday. July 29.

TO RUSH WORK ON BUILDINGS. Centracts Will Be Let for Live Stock

Structures. At the meeting of the Executive Board of the Exposition yesterday afternoon it was decided to hasten work on the buildings of the Live-Stock Department. In rsuance of this policy it was decided to let the contracts at once and rush the

let the contracts at once and rush the work.

Work upon the stables, Forum and the various other buildings will be commenced at once and pushed as much as possible in order to be ready for August 22, the date for which the opening is planned. Large shipments of stock are expected by August 15 and will be taken at once to the stables of the Live-Stock Department. The formal opening will take place August 22.

PYGMIES TIRE OF TENT LIFE. Huts Replace Canvas Home Near the

Indian School. The Pygmies, just south of the Indian school, have tired of living in the tent been bustly engaged building buts for

AT STATE PAVILION

Miss Tilton and Hugh Johnson of Carlisle to Be Married at Kentucky Building.

AT WORLD'S FAIR TO-DAY. SECOND CEREMONY THERE.

Commissioner and Hostess Will Welcome Other Kentuckians Who Wish to Wed-Successful Recital at Texas Building.

The second wedding to be solemnized at the Kentucky State building since the opening of the World's Fair will take place next Monday, when Miss Clura Til ton and Hugh Johnson of Carlisle, Ky .. will be married at the State pavilion. Miss Tilton is one of the 150 young ladies who are being entertained at the Pair by the Cincinnati Commercial Tri-

party is at the Inside Inn. The prospective bridegroom arrived here yesterday. Johnson is 30 It was at the suggestion of

bune, and with the other members of the



MISS CLARA TILTON MISS CLARA THETON.

Of Carlisle, Ky., member of the Cincinnati
Commercial Tribune party at the Inside
Inn, who will be married to Hugh Johnson, also of Carlisle, at the Kentucky
building at the World's Fair Monday.

enter the contest for the most popular trip to the Fair as a prize. He worked hard for his sweetheart and success crowned his efforts.

When the Commercial Tribune party departed for the Fair last week, Mr. tion. Miss Tilton consented, and the date ing was decided upon as the best place to have the ceremony performed, and Ex-ecutive Commissioner Hughes and Mrs. Smith, the hostese, readily gave their

Smith. the hostess, readily gave their consent.
Judge A. B. Tilton, a brother of Mise Tilton, and Mrs. Tilton are here to attend the wedding. Mr. Tilton is a former County Judge of Nicholson County, succeeding his father to that position at the time of his death. The ceremony will be witnessed by relatives and a few friends of the contracting parties, including E. O. Eshelby, president of the Commercial Tribune; Miss E. B. Allen, in charge of the party, and Miss Rowe, the Sunday editor of the paper.

Miss Eloise Boyd and J. R. Willett, the first couple to be married at the Kentucky building, were wed several days ago. R. E. Hughes, Executive Commissioner, and Mrs. M. B. Smith, the hostess, have extended a cordial welcome for others to be married in the State pavillon.

Another successful event in the week of

Another successful event in the week of Miss Margaret Shain of McKinney as hostess at the Texas building was the recital yesterday afternoon. The programme
was one of the best offered at the State
pavilion, and proved to be thoroughly enjoyable to the several hundred present.
Those who participated were Mrs. Sidney
Elkin of Denison, soprano; Wilbur McDonald of Dailas, planist; Karl Smith of
New York, 'cellist, and Alfred Westphalen
of St. Louis, violinist. Mrs. Elkin, who
made her first appearance and who possesses a spiendid volce, will give a recital some day next week.

For this afternoon Miss Shain announces
an ensemble recital for two pianos by
Theodora Sturkow, the Russian pianist,
and Wilbur F. MacDonald. This will be
the first occasion they have played together, and the attraction will no doubt
draw a large audience to the five-pointed
pavilion. Other features of the programme
this afternoon will be whistling soles by
Miss Craig of Marshall and vocal selections by Miss Ruby Blake of Dailas.

As the result of a popularity contest a hostess at the Texas building was the re-

As the result of a popularity contest a party composed of ten clergymen, ten school teachers and ten pupils of the pubschool teachers and ten pupils of the pub-lic schools in and near Boston is now vis-iting the Fair as the guests of the Boston Traveler, and was photographed in front of the Massachusetts State building yea-terday morning. C. H. Thompson, a rep-resentative of the Traveler, which is one of the oldest papers in New England, having been founded in 1824, is in charge of the party. They will remain here un-til to-morrow.

In the Arkansas building is a clock made for the Duke of Saxony in 1763. The clock is in splendid condition, and shows but little wear and tear, and even new keens splendid time. The timepiece is the property of Nathan Dreyfus of Little Rock, and came to him from his brother, who was quite a relic hunter.

R. B. Hughes, Executive Commissione of the Kentucky State building, has reof the Kentucky State building, has re-turned from a business trip to Louisville. One of Mr. Hughes's acts upon returning was to have arranged tables and benches under the clump of trees to the north of the State building, and at this spot, which is known as "Cedar Grove," many visitors spread their lunches. Around noon the grove resembles picnic grounds.

Former Governor William Larrabee, president of the Iowa State Commission. and Mrs. Larrabee, departed last night for Clearmont. The principal object of their trip back to their lowa home is to see William Larrabee III, who only recently made his appearance. They will return to the Fair in about two weeks.

W. C. Stubbs, executive Commissioner for Louisiana, reports that 5,000 persons of that State have registered at the State Pavillon since the opening of the Exposition. The day upon which the heaviest registration occurred was on July 9, when 300 signed the cards at the State Pavillon. The registration at present is averaging 125 a day.

ing the walls of the Oklahoma building is a clever conception of a 15-year-old girl, Elizabeth F. Isaacs, of the "Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow," of Oklahoma. The bast represents an Indian chasing a buffalo, the present several modern buildings, while the future shows a United States flag, unfuried to the breeze, with a background of sky, through which is peering a single star, representing Oklahoma's entrance into the ralaxy of States.

Mrs. R. D. Kash, whose husband is a member of the Kentucky Society of St. Louis, assisted Mrs B. M. Smith, the hos-tess of the Kentucky building, yesterday

Mrs. W. N. Strother, hostess at the Vitginta building, will have as her assistant next week Miss Louise McCarthy of Rich-mond. Miss McCarthy is the daughter of Mayor Carleton McCarthy. Mrs. J. L. Patton, wife of one of the Viscolina Commissioners. Virginia Commissioners, was a guest at the State Pavilion yesterday.

Mrs. J. J. Brown and Mrs. John M. Miler, the hostesses at the Illinois State building, will give an informal dance at the State Pavillon to-morrow night in henor of the young ladies at the building. The honorees are Miss Brown, Miss Mil-ler, Miss Sangborn and Miss Warder.

CONCENTRATING MILL TRIED

Regular Runs to Be Made in Pal ace of Mines and Metallurgy.

The Utah concentrating mill in the Pal ace of Mines and Metallurgy had a trial run yesterday and will receive final adustment by expert millmen preparatory to the regular runs, which will be made each day, Small bottles containing the valuable concentrates of the gold and silver ores will be given away to visitors as

Commissioner General Whittaker re-Commissioner General Whittaker recelved word to-day that information had
been received at Scit Lake City that the
paid mining dividends of Utah for July
would amount to more than \$1.000.000. As
this is the largest amount ever paid in
one month by the mining companies of
any State of the Union, added interest
centers about the concentration mill in
the Utah Mining Exhibit, for it is an exact
duplicate of the many mills of the State
which are turning these millions of dollars into the coffers of the country.

VISITORS REGISTERED AT STATE BUILDINGS.

The following-named visitors registered at the State buildings yesterday: MISSOURI

MISSOURI.

Mrs. Lettle Parsell, Miss V. Y. Davis, Mrs. Leuise Wagsman, Kansas City; Miss Clara Maddox, Miss Lora Forester, Oran, Mrs. Minnie Piehling Sedata; G. F. Alexander, Miss Lola Surface, Gellatin, Roberta Young, Mrs. William W. Young, Salem, Ella Jackson, Rolla; Harry G. Starbuck, Kansas City; Alice Morris, Georgia Morris, Richmond; W. J. Tinied, Isahel McRae, Eleonor McRae, A. L. McRae, Rolla; W. H. Sexton, Mrs. Mary E. Brian, Mrs. Charles H. Fayne, Kansas City, Frank Otto, J. W. Schill, St. Elizabeth; N. D. Alien, Mrs. Charles H. Fayne, Kansas City, Frank Otto, J. W. Schill, St. Elizabeth; N. D. Alien, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Harold Clark, Moberty, Roung, G. Deban, Roeby's Rock, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, Harold Clark, Moberty, Wyatt, St. Joseph, Mrs. Myr. Rev. Walker, Mary Roth, Miss. Edith Ruth, Popula Burg, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger, Macon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, Anna My Buford, Lottle Buford, St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Nichols, Ashland, Hallon, S. Linnell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Nichols, Ashland, Hallon, S. C. B. Linnell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Nichols, Ashland, Hallon, S. C. B. Linnell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Nichols, Ashland, Hallon, S. C. B. Linnell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Nichols, Ashland, Hallon, S. C. B. Linnell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Nichols, Ashland, Hallon, S. C. B. Linnell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Nichols, Ashland, Hallon, S. C. B. Linnell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Nichols, Ashland, Hallon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Linnell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Nichols, Ashland, Hallon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Nichols, Ashland, Hallon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Linnell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Nichols, Ashland, Hallon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Linnell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Nichols, Ashland, Hallon, Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Linnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Linnel

OKLAHOMA

G. J. Coffin, Wynne; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Silverthorn, Little Rock: Katie Hard, Arkadeiphia; Mr. J. N. Swanson, Bison; H. C. Morrow, Fayetteville; H. A. Tillett, Abilene Miss Annie Abernathy, Warren; Moilie Abernathy, Fordyce; Mrs. C. H. Aid, Mrs. W. C. Schurch, C. L. Snidert, Little Fock; Angus Cramer, Hot Springs; E. C. Catts, Fayetteville; L. F. Wachter, Warren Baldwin, E. D. Glover, J. W. Linchenott, Miss Erby E. Crandell, Mrs. M. B. Hicks, Little Rock: A. Williams, Paragould, Mrs. W. N. Yates, Fayetteville; Mrs. J. Wall, Jonesboro; Floy Daliv, Springdaie; L. A. Black, De Wilt; J. A. Collins, W. M. Paup, J. W. Paup, Texarkana; T. J. Vick, Argenta; Doctor, H. H. Grady, Mohette; J. T. Graft, Walnut Ridge; Madge W. Hennegin, Little Rock. ARKANSAS.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

Mrs. A. M. Prater, Paul's Valley, Mrs. A. F. Blokel, Raff. A. H. Livingston, Checoth, the Reverend and Mrs. E. M. Landis, Mrs. H. R. Pruit, Luhla Hines, Sallisaw, Mr., and Mrs. M. H. Neway, Musicogee, H. P. Stewart, Jr., Barrlesville, Mrs. S. M. Torbett, Galdys Torbett, Estella Turbett, Ada; W. H. Colby, Middied Colby, Mrs. W. H. Colby, Madill, J. R. Spraging, Ardmore.

TEXAS.

William Roberts, L. M. Papera, Dallos, Mo. INDIAN TERRITORY.

KENTUCKY.

J. D. Via, Cheton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. King. Coydon: Mrs. John R. Lambert, Ph. Lambert, Ifenderson: John E. Johnson, Alma Coater, E. Glepin, Glences: Miss Bess Smith, Emilience, Mr. C. D. Greef, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Scott, Louisville Mrs. F. S. Walker, Jr., Mrs. R. Wilters, Miss Berry Willers, Wright Walter, Morganfield; Josephine Hayden, Paris; Linda Miller, Lexington. TENNESSED

Feasting and Music in the Village to Cure One of Their Sick.

To prevent the sending to the hospital of Madenis, one of their fellow-kinsmen, who is suffering with rheumatism, the Suyoc Igorrotes in the Philippine section have been holding a "canyow" or medi-cine feast and dance in their village since Wednesday evening. The dancers report that the patient is much improved and will be entirely cured by to-morrow morn-

The canyow ceremonies consist of an

elaborate feast, dances and music, which

elaborate feast, dances and music, which is continued until the patient recovers or dies. Since the beginning of the feast, which is held in front of the home of the patient, two hogs and three chickens have been killed, bolied and easten.

The hoss are killed by being struck in the heart with a sharpened bamboo stick, and the chickens are killed by being gently beated with a slight switch until they are dead. In cooking the hog a tripod, on the top of which is constructed a small platform, is built over the fire and the hog put in the pot to boil. On the platform the chicken is placed in order that any evil spirit in the hog may be transmitted by the smoke into the chicken, Above the chicken, tied to the upper part of the tripod, is a bottle of tappy, a native beverage made from rice.

During the feast dances are given to the music of tom toms, and weird songs are sung both in and out side the hut.

TO TAKE CENSUS OF WILD TRIBES

gone a-begging.
It is that of official census taker for the

of Chicago, who has come to St. Louis to

necessarily be slow. Doctor WJ McGee, Chief of the Anthropology Department of the Exposition, says it will require many weeks to get a complete record of these

weeks to get a complete record of these peoples.

All together about 350 persons are represented in the ethnological exhibit. These include men, women and children.

"One of the objects of the work," said Loctor McG-2 yesterday, "is to determine the various manners after which these people choose the names for their children. Also their method of counting time to determine their age.

"Among some of the primitive Indian tribes the line of paternal rights is strictly drawn. The rights of the father to name their children to the exclusion of any other member of the family, predeminate in some tribes, while with others superstition leaves the responsibility of such a duty to the mothers, aunts or grandmothers."

Indictermining the method of counting the years, it is the desire to learn how many of the different people have a family tree and a history of their own. The latter is often told in queer markings on the skins of wild animals.

The census when completed will be the first of its kind to be made, and will be considered by ethnologists an important addition to their work.

LABOR-SAVING DEVICES CAUSE GRAVE PROBLEM.

Educators Say Machine-Made Goods Lessen Chances of the Blind in

"How Shall the Blind Earn a Livelihood?" was the subject of a lively discussion at yesterday morning's session of the American Association of Instructors for the Blind in the Hall of Congresses at the World's Fair, The increase in the use of labor-saving appliances and machine-made goods has lessened the chances of the sightless unfortunates, who are compelled

NOTES OF HAPPENINGS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

—Mrs. George C. Crollus of New York has assumed the duties of hosters of the New York City building on the Model Street.

—Three hundred and fifteen varieties of Irish potatoes are on exhibition in the New York section of the Pa ace of Agriculture. The specimens are all of a superior size and quality and are the result of cross-breeding of the standard types of this vegetable.

—Michigan is showing some excellent "yellow Spanish" and "Schmidt's Bizarrean" cherries at the State sublict in the Palace of Horteulture. The latter variety are much like the large, black grapes so often sold on the market for California cherries.

—The Arkansas exhibit at the Palace of Hor-

large, black grapes so often sold on the market for California cherries.

—The Arkansas exhibit at the Palace of Horticulture shows several tables of pesches of this year's crop. They are as fine as any that have yet been received at any of the exhibits. There is also on exhibition a forty-eight-ounce to-mate in excellent condition.

—Company G of the Seventleth Virginia Regiment arrived at the World's Fair from Alexandria, Va., and is stationed at the Model Camp. The company numbers about thirty-five men, and is under the command of Lieutenant F. H. Cochran The company will remain here until July 25.

—An exhibition of grapes from the Munson Nursery of Denisen, Tex., is attracting much interest at the Texas exhibit in the Palace of Horticulture. There are several new varieties developed by Professor T. V. Munson, an expert borticulturist. He has been quite successful in breeding up new varieties adapted to the Southwest.

—The Indian School printing office at the

as well as interesting to the ever-increasing listeners.

—As a specimen of the wonderful vitality of Tennessee timber. Superintendent R. L. Eleving of the Tennessee exhibit in the Forestry. Fish and Game building, points to an 18-to-stry. Tennessee, exit in Rebruary, and shipped to the World's Fair. The sprout was first noticed about five weeks ago, and has been carefully watched over and protected and is steadily growing. Mr. Bletins says he will bure a small hole above the sprout and strive to Reep it alive after the natural sap of the log has been exhausted.

—The evolution of the plow is an interesting story in the Palace of Asriculture. There may be seen in the machinery section every type of plow. Irom the old impanient with the hadern had been accounted the breaking of farm tands. The sign imaginable, and did little more than scratch the soil. The oldest of these is one that was used before the Revolutionary War, and by means of it, if a man was up with the sun and worked until sundown, he could plew

oroken daily.

-Chairman F. D. Crabbs. Treasurer F. F. Swinney. R. L. Winter and C. J. Schmeitzer of the Kansas City Casino are here, inspecting their building. So many favorable comments are made on the Casino that the organization purposes to reproduce it in premanent material in one of the Kansas City parks as a musical sussession.

MUSIC PROGRAMMES

Ethnologists Expect Interesting Information From the Work of Doctor Simms.

One position at the World's Fair has gone a begging.

It is that of official census taker for the March March Strube Overture March March March Wallace Waltz Suite-Blue Danube. Straubs Wallace Waltz Suite-Blue Danube. Straubs Waltace Waltz Suite-Blue Danube. Straubs Waltz Suite-Blu It is that of official census taker for the Indians and other primitive peoples who form the ethnological exhibit at the Exposition.

This work of compiling a record of the names, ages, and tribal descent of the strange peoples from the four corners of the globe, has been assigned to Doctor S. C. Simms of the Field Columbian Museum ook after the personal welfare of these visitors to the World's Fair.

The work of taking the census will

Earning a Livelihood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger. Macon; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Buford, Anna May Buford, Lottle Buford, St. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. White Elwin Nichols, Ashland ILLINOIS.

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The convention opened Wednesday morning, and is the seventeenth biennial meeting of the association, papers being read on that day by John L. Collins, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, St. Louis; Doctor H. M. Post of the Board of Managers of the Missouri School for the Blind, and the Reverend G. L. Snead of Ohlo.

To-day the association will meet at 9:30 a. m. for the closing session. Besides the literary programme, there will be a business session, including the election of officers.

The Indian School printing office at the World's Fair has lessed 2,000 copies of the entalogue for 1994-1995 of the Chilocco Agricultural School, Chilocco, Ok. It is a sixty-page pamphlet illustrated with half-tone cuts of faculty and students, grounds and also interior and exterior views of the dormitories and classrooms. The work was all done by the students at the Indian School, and is a very neat and attractive publication.

AT THE FAIR TO-DAY.

WEIL'S BAND.

4 to 6 P. M.-Plaza of Orleans.

Piccelo Solo-Sweet Birdie Scenes from Ballet Sylvia. Waltz Movement-Ocean Breeze Gems from The Singing Girl. Southern Dance-Virginia. Reminiscences of

FANCIULLI'S BAND. 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.-Machinery Garden

Overture-Sicilian Vespers Verdi
Dance-Persane Guirau'i
Poika for Trombone-Leona Zimmerman
Leo Zimmerman, Delibes
Introduction, Vaine Lent, Ailegto ben
moderato.

Barcarole, March Finale.
Fantasie for Cornet-Patheriand Hartman
Symphonic Foem-Les Freindes
(a) Characteristic Sketch-Little Japs.
(b) Indian Intermezzo-Nenemoosha.
Grand Selection-Cavalieria Rusticana.

Mascagni 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Morceau Descriptef-The Awakening of the Lion De Konteki

INDIAN SCHOOL.

The following programme will be rendered at the Indian School this afternoon from to 5 o'clock; to 5 o'clock:
Pantonime Nearer, My God, to Thee.
Song When We Were Married. Caroline Murie
(Pawnee). Helurio Slerra (Pueblo).
Oration—What Uncle Sam Has Done for
the Indian ... George Selkirk (Chippewa)
Song—Dolly, Dolly ... Mary Leeds (Pueblo)
Recitation—The Young Musician.
Quartet—Pale in the Amber West—
Catherine Valenuella (Pima); Bessie Gayton
(Ponca); Bertha Johnson (Wyandotte); Mary
Cadresiu (Chippewa),
Recitation—The Watermelon—
Cocar Miller (Shawnce).
Vocal Solo—Then You'll Remember Me—
Oscar Norton (Hupa.)
Pantomime—The Mystic.

SYMPHONY CONCERT. The following is the programme for the symphony concert by the Exposition Orchest a at 4:30 p. m. to-day in Festival Hall, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, a seprand singer:

Soprano Solie-Ocean, Thou Mighty Mon-ster

Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis.

Sultr-Lala Roakh. F. R. Kroeger Soprano Solie-Die Allmacht. Schubert Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis.

Hungarian March-Rakoczy. Berlioz

ORGAN RECITAL.

Following is the programme for the organ rectal to be given by G. H. Fairclough of St. Paul, Minn., at Festival Hall this morning at 11:39 o'clock: (3) Andante Recit. (4) Allegro assai:
(3) Andante Recit. (4) Allegro assai:
Vivace.

Benediction Nuptiale Vivace. Hollas Suits—Gothique Gehique—Beelmann Chorale—Minuet Gehiqus—Priere a Nour Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser Wasner Cantabile Pastorale Guilmant March on a Theme from Handel Guilmant Andantino in D flat Lemere Overture—William Tell Rossini

CONSTABULARY BAND. Philippine Section Stand
March—The Enquirer Club Thomas
Overture—Mignon Thomas
Solo (Barytone)—Tramp Tramp Tramp
Rollinson
Tokan Philippine Section, 10 to 11 a. m.

March-Uncle Sammy
Overture-Creme de la Creme
Selection-Bohemian Girl
Danza-Felipa
Waitz-Peggy O'Neal
Intermezzo (Indian)-Ramona
Star-Spangled Banner.

Sleeper to Roanoke, Va., 3:44 a. m. daily. Sleeper to Norfolk, Va., 12:45 noon, daily, via Vandalia-Pennsylvania-N. & W. lines. FRANCIS VISITS BOER WAR.

President of Exposition Is Pleased With Show. President and Mrs. David R. Francis of the World's Fair paid a visit to the Boer War exhibition last night for the first time. Eight in all comprised the party. All expressed themselves as being well pleased with the show.

MONKEY FATALLY BURNED BY CIGAR

Lighted Stump Thrown to Pet of the Pygmies Causes His Death -Sorrow in Tribe.

Zu Lu, the pet monkey of the pygmicz, met a tragic death yesterday and the lit-tle colony from the African jungles was thrown into mourning.

Among the innumerable gifts bestowed mon the savage peoples at the World's Fair by visitors are cigars.

These seem to be the popular form of presents among solicitous visitors to their

Prompted by the spirit of curiosity to see what he would do with it, a visitor tossed a lighted eight to Zu Lu yesterday. Zu Lu, also prompted by the same sort La, also promped by the same solid of curiosity to learn what it was, put it in his mouth. The next moment he was screaming with pain. The Pygmies came rushing out of their tent to find their pet and mascet dying from the wounds he sustained from the lighted eigar. The roof

and mascet dying from the wounds he sustained from the lighted eigar. The roof of his mouth and throat were so badly burned as to be past all possible medical tellef. The mourning of the Pygmies for their pet yesterday was deep and pathetic. They stayed 'n their tent all day and retused to come out.

Despite the fact that they are anxions to complete the work of building their hours, they will do no work on them for the next three days. This is prompted by the same reason of superstition that none of their members will venture out on a number of their members will venture out on a number of their family, for fear they will be overtaken by an evil spirit.

Dr. WJ McGee, in charge of the primitive peoples at the World's Fair, said yesterday after learning of Zu Lu's episode, that some arrangement for a regular post guard would be made to protect these people from that form of visitors curiosity that makes life a burden for them.

TO REORGANIZE BOER WAR COMPANY AFTER THE FAIR.

Plans Include Capitalization of Concern for \$750,000 and a Two-Senson' Tour of United States.

Owing to the immense success of the Boer War exhibit at the World's Fair grounds, Captain A. W. Lewis, the general manager, is at present engaged in take over the present show at the close of the contract with the World's Fair. It is intended to take the whole organization

Captain Lewis has been approached on this matter by some of the leading captainst and showmen of America, who have been astonished at the wonderful reproductions that have been given, and see in the future one of the greatest successes of modern times.

The show will probably see to Chloses. of modern times.

The show will probably go to Chicago and New York, and will take the usual lours covered by Buffa'o Bill. The contract with the new company calls for a two-season tour. The company will be organized with a paid-up capital of \$750.

Governor Francis and party of World's Fair officials attended the evening performance at the Boer War last evening. This was the first visit of the Governor, and he, like many others, was surprised at the magnitude of the show and the realistic effects produced.

RANKS FIRST IN PRUNE GROWING. Santa Clara County, Cal., Produces Ninety Million Pounds in a Year.

Santa Clara County, California, produced 90,000,00 pounds of prunes in 1892, or half of the output of the United States for that period, besides large quantities of apricots and cherries, thus outranking every other county in the Golden State. In the Santa Clara Valley, a picture of which is shown in the Santa Clara exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture, are 4,500,00 prune trees, whose flowers in April make the valley appear like a sea of blossoms when viewed from the mountains. In the Santa Clara exhibit prunes are daily distensed to thousands of visitors and demonstrations of the proper method of cooking them are given. For awhile the rush was so great that a fresh box of prunes had to be opened every fifteen minutes. The pavilion is surmounted by a nodel of the famous Lick Observatory in California. Santa Clara County, California, pro-

Through Sleeper, Cleveland, O.,

Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 12:45 noon, Johnstown Beauty Coming. The most beautiful woman in Johnstown, Pa., will be chosen this week at the "Old Pa., will be chosen this week at the "Old Boys' Reunion and Carnival" there, and she will secure a trip to the World's Fair. She will travel to and from St. Louis in the very best accommodations that the railroads can give, and at St. Louis she will have the privilege of staying at any lotel she may choose. Her daily admission to the Fuir will be paid and the best attractions on the Pike will be open to her. She receives these privileges at the hands of the Johnstown carnival.

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